VOLUME FORTY-ONE

PARADE BY **LEGIONNAIRES** THIS EVENING

PARADE WILL PRECEDE AN-NUAL TURKEY DINNER OF ORGANIZATION

WILL FIRE SALUTE IN MORNING formatery.

aturday To Mark Opening Of Putnam County Red Cross Drive

The American Legion Armistice relebration will start at 7 o'clock ght with a parade of decorated ncks and cars led by the Greencas-Legion band. The route will be gr many of the principle streets of e city and will be featured by fire-

The parade will end at Elms Inn ere the members will have their nual turkey dinner and the losers the recent air circus ticket sales ntest will be forced to eat beans. An unusual entertainment has been granged by the program committee, nd is being kept secret from all ther members. About 150 members re expected to attend. The dinner his year is open only to members of he Legion in good standing.

A firing squad from the local Legon post will fire the usual salute at he statue of the American Doughoy and flags at the monument will attention to those boys from nam county who lost their lives the World War.

Armistice day will open the official ve for funds by the Putnam Counchapter of the American Red Cross ich will continue until Thanksgiv

Due to the fact that Armistice day alls on Saturday the day will not be nerally observed by closing of es, barber shops and other places

Young People's Service Sunday

SPECIAL PROGRAM ARRANGED BY MEMBERS OF CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR

An unusual service is being spon

ed by the high school young peoof the First Christian church for nday evening at 8 o'clock. "Why We Have Churches?" is the subwhich the minister, Robert T. eck, will discuss. This subject was uggested by the young people and s thought to be of vital interest. Members of the Christian Endeavor have charge of the program and compose the choir. Following processional, Miss Mary Ellen president of the society, will e the call to worship. The scriplesson will be read by Miss

ol group.

of the publicity.

LARGE CROWD EXPECTED

sion of the Irish camp.

fium for the opening kickoff.

and Purdue three.

HELD IN REFORMATORY THEFT

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 10, (UP)-Robert Davey, 30, Indiaanpolis, was held in city jail today under \$2,000 bond as a suspect in connection with recent theft of convict-made garments from the state reformatory at Pen-

from a statement purported to have been made by a truck driver who hauled the stolen goods from the re-

BIGGER AND BETTER

The bigger vegetable contest which Frank Allen started a few days ago when he brought a 41/2 pound turnip to the Banner office, is getting bigger and better every day in every way. Carl Spiegel, 605 Bloomington street, farm, Alva Woods was to be returned about climaxed the competition Fri- to Greencastle Friday from Indianaday morning, however, when he polis to face a charge of petit larshowed us a beet weighing 15 pounds, ceny. and take it from us that is some beet! Now who will be the next entrant in circuit court Friday morning by the contest?

CALIFORNIA REPORTS TWO **KIDNAPINGS**

RANSOM OF \$40,000 DEMANDED Alva Bryan and LaRue. BY CAPTORS OF UNIVER-SITY GRADUATE

MAN AND WIFE ABDUCTED

Brooke Hart, 22, Kidnaped At San day afternoon. Jose Couple Believed Marked For Death.

SAN JOSE, Cal., Nov. 10, (UP)-Brooke Hart, 22, Santa Clara univer-San Jose merchant, was held by kidnapers today for \$40,000 ransom.

"We have your son and want \$40,-000 for him. Don't get in touch with at Brazil fellowing his escape. police or you will never see your son again," the message said, according o police.

Disregarding the warning, Hart called police The call was traced to San Francisco hotel.

The youth's automobile was found early today northwest of San Jose on a county road, headlights burning

Federal, county and state officers joined local authorities in the hunt.

weeks ago several men in an auto- mutual isolation, mobile tried to crowd Brooke's machine into the curb, then chased him. The affair was not reported to the police at the time.

Mrs. Hart was prostrated by her son's disappearance. A doctor was called to attend her.

George Gleixner, a bootlegger, and Methodist church: LOS ANGELES, Nov. 10, (UP)obia Atkinson and the prayer will his wife were kidnaped by three men offered by Miss Emily Caroline after a gun battle at Trona, small Special music will be furn- desert town in San Bernardino coun-

Sheriff's Deputy Ed Durant at of this organization. ing toward Los Angeles.

Authorities feared the victims may have been marked for death.

Durant said Gleixner operated a small bootlegging establishment. The sheriff's office broadcast a description of the car and occupants.

TO HAVE BARBECUE

ter Trout, and Jesse O'Hair comprise church and their friends wil lholi a tions took control of affairs and homes, spent 12 days in her office, of the Cloverdale community, is sursocial committee. Miss Jo Ruth barbecue at the church, corner Crown brought order out of chaos. Donnahue, Miss DeVota Floyd and and Howard streets, Saturday even- "The manner in which it fed the office interviews. ing. Those attending will provide a multitudes, cared for the dying, gave 100-round pig and all the trimmings, relief to the helpless, was a fine demwhile C. H. Barnaby will provide the onstration of this organization in acwood for the barbecue.

One of the smaller industries in service most complete. play at home since Northern Cali- ing the use of its product because it a membership in the Red Cross, who were not destroyed. ornia came here two years ago is is one of the best made, is that of knows no race, no creed, no political expected tomorrow for Purdue's in- Walter Sublett, who is manufactur- boundries, and who serves needy maning moisture proof burial vaults. Mr. kind the world over? It is estimated that between 40,000 Sublett has perfected a vault that is and 45,000 persons will be in the sta- absolutely water proof. He gave a practical demonstration of his product The game will draw largely from at the factory on north Indiana mong the Hoosiers who have talked street Thursday. It was not buried of nothing else for weeks. Although below the freezing line, but was sub-Purdue and Notre Dame football ject to all the elements. It was also teams have not met for 10 years a under the eaves of the factory, catch-In 14 games between the two in- was taken up Thursday the interior Cross stitutions, Notre Dame has won nine was perfectly dry as was testified to by a dozen men who saw it come up. Red Cross Membership drive.

STEALS GUN AND COAT OF FARM GUARD

Charges against Davey resulted HARRY LARUE FILES CHARGE LOCAL COURT

Alleged to Have Taken Property While on Visit at Penal Farm

Alleged to have stolen a leather coat and automatic revolver belonging to a guard at the Indiana state

According to an afidavit filed in Harry LaRue, farm guard, Woods is alleged to have taken the leather coat and gun while on a visit at the state

LaRue stated here Friday that Woods was seen to take the articles and when taken into custody at Indianapolis had the coat and gun in his

A warrant for Woods was taken to Indianapolis early Friday by Sheriff

Woods, 35, pleaded guilty before Judge Wilbur S. Donner upon his return here shortly before noon and was fined \$20 and sentenced to serve 60 days on the penal farm. Sheriff Bryan took Woods to the farm Fri-

CHARGED WITH ESCAPE

An affidavit charging William Glass with escaping from the Indiana sity graduate and son of a prominent state farm Nov. 8, is on file in circuit court. Glass was sent to the penal farm from Tippecanoe county and was reported to have been captured

> Glass, 40, was arraigned before Judge Wilbur S. Donner Friday morn- relief rolls in this county, for goving and pleaded guilty, receiving the customary penalty of 1 to 5 years at the Indiana state prison.

SOVIET RECOGNITION NEAR

The representatives of two of the world's most powerful nations-the yesterday afternoon to meet his met at the White House today to The Hart family said that several normal intercourse after 16 years of at his office over the Central Nation- posed dictator.

RED CROSS IN ACTION

by Mrs. Frank Donner, chairman of the Putnam county Red Cross chapter, from Mrs. A. T. Briggs, chairman of the local board of the Woman's Home Missionary Society of the

"Dear Mrs. Donner:

"Having seen the Red Cross in active service after the earthquake in Long Beach, March 10, convinces me by the young people's choir, ty, the Los Angeles county sheriff's that there should be universal support 1,200 workers in the past few weeks

early last night, and thrown into a suffering and misery to minister to, in the name of common humanity. PROBATION OFFICER AND in the name of common humanity. A social hour in the basement of in the direction of Randsburg, Kern We have always been told that the NURSE MAKES REPORT FRIDAY e church will follow for the high county. The car was believed head- Red Cross knows no race, no creed, or no political boundries.

sorrow. Many dead, many wounded, month of October. many homeless, and everyone with The report shows that Mrs. Wil-

disaster and devestation.

"Please accept my dollar. "Lenore A. Briggs."

A Long Dollar Make your charity dollar go a long Twentieth Century club. way. Join the Red Cross.

'Tis Better To Give

Watch The Banner for news of the

Cuban Stormy Petrel DEATH TOLL

GREENCASTLE, INDIANA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1933.



Colonel Juan Blas Hernandez, fa mous Cuban reb tured in Hae from prison. hado Govern-, but surren-me. He is now vana after his r He dodged the ment for two dered to the new reported going Mendieta, who likely successor

Receives Call For C. C. C. Candidates

LOWING EXAMINATION AT MARTINSVILLE, NOV. 17

C. C. Gautier, county unemployment chairman, announced Friday volunteers for blood transfusions. that he had received instructions to furnish eight unemployed men from men from this county will report at calculated. Martinsville Nov. 17 for examination, Between 700 and 1,000 participants eight of whom will be selected for in the most recent revolt were added

to the camps. Mr. Gautier stated that overnight al bank.

Those selected for the camps will The following letter was received is sent home for care of dependents. tion.

NASH FACTORY PICKETED

KENOSHA, Wis., Nov.10 , (UP)-The Nash Motors company plant here hearts. was picketed by striking employes tothe plant which employes approxi- position leaders reaffirmed their de-

The company had taken on nearly paign. "We have always been told that and had just reached peak production

"Being told and seeing are two nurse and probation officer, Friday different things. Here was a city in issued a report of her work for the

shattered nerves. A city without gas, liams visited 38 homes, investigated years, wife of Ezra Brown, passed light, heat, and even without water 10 delinquent cases, attended 6 com- away Thursday evening at 7:30 for a time; a city visited by death, mittee meetings, was present at one o'clock at her home, following a two state conference on social work, com- years' illness. Immediate cause of her "Like the Good Samaritan, the Red mitted two patients to the Riley hos- death was a strake of apoplexy. Members of the St. Paul Baptist Cross, assisted by kindred organiza- pital, placed five children in boarding Mrs. Brown, a well known resident wrote eight letters, and conducted 43 vived by the husband and one son,

TWO BRIDGES BLOWN UP

20 Years Ago IN GREENCASTLE .

Mrs. John Allee was hostess to the

Herry Prevo and Earl Lane spent the day hunting near Vivalia.

ed in his uncle's hardware store. B. Evans.

GROWING IN CUBAN WAR

HAVANA IN STATE OF SIEGE BY ORDER OF CUBAN PRESIDENT

ANOTHER REVOLT FEARED Fantasy (C-minor)

All Inhabitants Of City Advised To Stay Indoors Followings Bloody Outbreak

HAVANA, Nov. 10, (UP)-President Grau San Martin today issued a inhabitants to remain outof sight.

Havana, with its morgues, hospitals | Barcarolle and jails jammed, emerged today from its fourth blood bath in four months, and waited with tense nerves for signs of another revolutionary outbreak.

Americans were anxious. Reports FOUR KILLED. that rebels had threatened to sack American property were denied-but last night nurses, smelling smoke, found a small fire in the basement of the British-American hospital. An orderly quickly put it out. Someone had attached a lighted fuse to two bottles of gasoline and sprinkled PASSENGER SHIP RAMS INTO gasoline over the floor. Until dawn today searchlights

played eerilyove r the capital's rooftops, seeking airplanes that might herald another revolt. Troops guarded government buildings, barracks, four persons were killed and five in-jured early today when a south-bound in Flanders Field . . . John MacCrae and police stations and patrolled the streets watchfully. The crack of a rifle shot was heard occasionally.

Unofficial estimates listed 150 dead in yesterday's Atares fortress fight EIGHT TO BE ACCEPTED FOL- in which government troops suppressed the latest abortive revolt against President Ramon Grau San Martin. Hundreds of wounded were in hospitals. Appeals were broadcast for

37 dead and 132 wounded. It was feared that an official check, if made, ernment conservation camps. Twelve would prove the casualties than now

At Emergency hospital alone were

preliminary training at Camp Knox, to political prisoners already over-Ky., after which they will be assigned crowding jails and fortresses in and around the capital. As in previous outbreaks, combat-

lodging and transportation to Mar- ants and non-combatants suffered The kidnaped youth left the store United States and the Soviet Union- tinsville will be needed for the men. alike. The combatants once fought Persons who can furnish such facili- side by side with government leaders father at the San Jose country club. agree on terms for cooperation and ties are urged to contact Mr. Gautier against Gerardo Machado, the de-

> to Machado outnumbered in the jails, receive \$30 per month, \$25 of which former Machadistas held for prosecu-

> > There were poignant scenes today when scores of women visited the morgues, hunting among the dead for husbands, sons, brothers or sweet- withdraw from the NRA program.

sembly line workers forced closing of participate in another revolt, for optermination to continue their cam-

For Mrs. Brown

WOMAN PASSED AWAY THURSDAY NIGHT

Mrs. Minnie B. Brown, age 60

Ora Brown, of Cloverdale. A daughdeath two years ago.

WOODBINE, Ia., Nov. 15, (UP)- Funeral services will be held Sattion-showing energy that was untir- Two railroad bridges near here, both urday morning at 10:30 o'clock from ing, supervision most competent, and in Harrison county, were blown up the Cloverdale Methodist church. The with dynamite today. Traffic was Rev. Reuben Masten of Belle Union The largest crowd to see Notre Dame Greencastle that is gradually increas- "Who would not be happy to have temporarily disrupted but the bridges will be in charge. Interment will be in the Cloverdale cemetery. .

THE WEATHER

ELKS TO HAVE TURKEY SUPPER

\$249.50 given. \$8263.25 received. Fleming Lynch returned from Mal- key dinner Tuesday evening, Nov. 14. ing much surface water, but when it Who did that? The American Red den, Mo., where he has been employ- James Wait of Rushville, south district deputy, will be the guest opeak-The Coterie Glub met with Mrs. E. er. Supper will be served at 6 o'clock.

PROF. SHEFFIELD TO GIVE SECOND RECITAL

Vernon Sheffield will give the second of his interesting series of plano recitals in Meharry hall next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. The first group on the program will be composed of compositions by Mozart the second group will feature Chopin and the third group will be divided among Schumaifn, Grieg, and Lisze The complete program follows:

Sonata (A-major) . Mozar Theme and Valiations Minuet and Trio

Rondo in Turkish style. Sonata (D-major) Mozart Allegro

Adagio Allegretto military order declaring all Havana Impromptu (F-sharp major) Chopit in a state of siege, and advising all Impromptu (A-flat major) . Chopla day afternoon from 2:30 to 4:30 Fantaisie-Impromptu

> March of the Dwarfs Grieg Etude in D Flat ... Twelfth Hungarian Rhapsody Lisz: Keep the Home Fires Burning

FIVE HURT IN PLANE CRASH

HILL SIDE IN OREGON FOG

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 10, (UP)-Four persons were killed and five in-United Airlines airplane crashed into a hillside in the fog three miles west of Portland

Those killed were Al Davis, pilot; 47, Friday at 7:30 P. M.-M. M. de-William A. Trostler, Chicago; Dr. Robert Coffey, Portland; and Herman Cohen, Portland.

The list of injured included M. I J. Powers, Floyd Hart, Dr. Straum, J. Oil-Gas Men In Ford, and Bob Pelouze. Their addresses were not given.

Co-pilot Woodworth and Libby

Wurgast, stewardess, escaped injury

when the plane, lost in a heavy fog, plowed into the side of a hill and burst into flames. After aiding the stewardness in re noving the injured and the bodies of the four men killed from the plane,

Woodworth walked almost two miles summon aid. used in "ferrying" passengers from chairman of the organization, pre-Portland to an auxiliary airport at sixled. About sixty-five were present. The Dalles, where connections were

Former allies of Grau in opposition RESTAURANT ASSOCIATION

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 10-

AUXILIARY OF . LEGION PLANS ARMISTICE TEA

ALL THE HOME NEWS

UNITED PRESS SERVICE

WILL BE HELD SATURDAY AFT-ERNOON AT CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Mozart GOOD PROGRAM IS ARRANGED

Tea Announced for Hours of From 2:50 to 4:30 P. M. Many Expected to Attend

The second annual Armistice day tea, sponsored by the Auxiliary of the American Legion, will be held Satur-Chopin o'clock at the Christian church. The Chopin | following program will be given: Romance (F-sharp major) Schumann Butterfly Etude Chopin Liszt

Miss Rachel Dean Lest We Forget Taylor and Sern Miss Marjorie McIntyre

Dark Eyes..... Russian Folk Song Andante Contable Eschaikowsky Edward Tritt

Mary Frances McDonough Helen Nimtz Emergency Patriotism .

Candle Lighting Service.

...... Rev. Robert T. Beck Somewhere a Voice is Calling Eileen Newton . Gus Kahn Miss Marjorie McIntyre

MASONNIC NOTICE Called meeting Temple Lodge No-

E. E. Caldwell, Sec.

Meeting Thursday

PETROLEUM CODE DISCUSSED IN SESSION AT CHRISTIAN CHURCH HERE

1 10 10 A meeting of all Putnam county oil and gasoline dealers was held Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock in the Airline officials said the plane was First Christian church. Roy Christy,

Principal speakers for the occasion to be made with aplane from Seattle. were L. V. Surtees, of Terre Haute, zone chairman, and Mr. Walker, of Indianapolis, a member of the state MAY WITHDRAW FROM NRA committee, who explained the petrol-

Much interest was shown and talks (UP)-Members of the Indiana State by the two men were very instructive Restaurant Association met here to- to the dealers, agents, drivers, staday to vote on a suggestion that they tion attendants and field men. Numerous questions were asked and the Ballots were scheduled to be cast majority of the meeting was spent in Some of those missing and still late this afternoon after reports of a round table discussion of various

Miss Rachel Dean at the organ. office was notified today. not limited to young people but Trona reported the couple was seized the Red Cross goes where there is on new models announced this week. Rites Saturday be of interest to the whole com-

Ushers for the evening will be Fay purlock, Forest Fuller, Gerald Moran, Chester Trout, Ted Glidewell, nd Maurice Pollom. The program mittee consists of Miss Emily aroline Conklin, Fay Spurlock, eorge Benefiel, and Miss Devota

Miss Zenobia Atkinson, Miss Edna miley, Miss Anna Ruth Neier, Ches-Miss Marjorie Benefiel are in charge

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 10, (UP)

Mrs. Wilhelmin e Williams, county WELL KNOWN CLOVERDALE

ter, Mrs. Ethel Job, preceded her in

Mostly cloudy tonight and Saturday; somewhat warmer.

The Elks will entertain with a tur-

Visiting Elks are invited.

day after a walkout of about 200 as- living were awaiting the chance to various county units recording their matters pertaining to this line of

CORDIAL WELCOME TO CAPITAL FOR LITVINOV



ton. Here Secretary of State Hull (right) is shown greeting the first official envoy of Soviet Russia at Union Station. Litvinov later visited the White House for his inst meeting with President Roosevelt-



Mary McCormic, Chicago opera singer and former wife of Prince Serge Mdivani, pictured in an af-fectionate pose with Harry Bannis-ter, ex-husband of Ann Harding, film star, just before they flew from Roosevelt Field, New York, to Bridgeport, Conn., where Miss Mc-Cormic had a stage engagement. They admitted that they are engaged.

NAZARENE CHURCH

A group of students from Olivet college, Olivet, Ill., will be at the local Nazarene church Sunday and will give a special program of songs and

> LINCOLN Restaurant SATURDAY NOON

Fried Chicken Lunch with . Cranberry Sauce

Sickens To Fry or Bake,

Fish, Fresh Fillets, lb. 15c

Fig Bars, Oven fresh, 2 lbs. 23c

Sugar Granulated, 10 lbs. .. 49e

Kale, Hot House Leaf Lettuce,

Head Lettuce, Celery, garden

Fresh Veal Steak or Roast 15c

13c

Full dressed, Lb.

Large Salt Fish, 8 for ...

Pancake Flour, Virginia

Flour Prosperity Brand

Apples, Fancy Delicious,

Stamens, Jonathans, 1b.

Cube Steak, no waste lb.

Short Rib Roil, Lb.

Chuck Roast, Lb.

Enjoy

Sweet. Pkg.

24 Lb. bag

hort Steaks,

Phone

25c

talks. The Rev. Herbert Johnson, who is with the party, will preach both morning and evening. Rev. Winninger's daughter, who is attending Olivet college, will be with the party.

Peace With Honor Hitler's Demand

ERMANS NOT BOOTBLACKS FOR OTHER NATIONS SAYS FIERY CHANCELLOR

BERLIN, Nov. 10, (UP)-Chancelor Adolf Hitler, addressing million f his countrymen in a gigantically onceived loud speaker hookup, de nanded peace with honor and equal ity today, and shouted of his withhawal from the disarmament confer

"Germans are not bootblacks for ther nations! Either equal rights or conference!

Traffic throughout the country, nd pedestrians on streets, halted for ne minute as Hitler began speaking t a factory near Berlin, to a visible udience of workmen.

Loud speakers in factories, shops, ffice buildings and schools all over he country, and 3,000 loud speakers clayed the chancellor's speech.

He said that Germany was not warninded but peace-minded, and that e himself-a veteran of four years of World war fighting-would be ned if he wanted war. He had said nothing in his nine months in office, ne insisted, to burt other nations; all Germans wanted, he said, was understanding.

"We do not meddle in other peoole's affairs," shouted Hitler. "Others hould leave us alone.

"Others say they feel menaced, If anyone is menaced, we are. We have They are spending several days in buried the hatchet with our foreign enemies. They do not believe us. But what can I do? What should I do to make them believe me?

ON SAME FARM 79 YEARS

CIEBURNE, Tex. (UP Seventy nine years of Mrs. Martha E. Dil Hard's life have been spent in her present farm home near here. When Mrs. Dilliard was a year old, parents moved into the home. When she was married, 60 years ago, the parents gave her the hosue and farm s a wedding present.

ECONOMY STORE 740 Fresh Oysters in Sanitary Sealed pts, (bulk 21c) 23c Crackers, Sodas, 1 b. hox .. 15c

> Grahams, 1 lb. box 15e Fresh Country Sorghum Coffees, Chase and Sanborn 27c Lion Brand, lb. 15e

ASK ABOUT SPECIAL DEAL ON KAFFEE HAG

Fresh Cider, gallon 35c Grapefruit, large size Heinz Mince Meat, 2 lb. cam 35c Soap, Lifebuoy, Lux 3 for 20c Fresh Pork Chops, 1b, 17c Fresh Pork Steak, Lb. Fresh Pork Roast, Lb. Chili Con Carne lb. cake . 15c Vea' Chops, Lb. 13c Porker Sausage, fresh from farm

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PERSONAL AND LOCAL NEWS

The Christian Church choir will !meet for practice this evening at 7:30 + o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles DeKalb and family of Gary spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Spiegel, 605 Bloomington street.

Paul F. Boston, superintendent of city schools, was in Bloomington Thursday to attend a meeting of schoolmen. He also was a guest of the ere in streets and subway stations Bloomington Kiwanis club at its weekly luncheon-

> Albert Heavin, principal of the Bainbridge school announced Friday morning that due to a case of diptheria in the Pittsboro school the Bainbridge and Pittsboro basketball game scheduled for Friday night has been

> Dr. and Mrs. G. B. Oxnam and Dean and Mrs. G Herbert Smith attended the annual dinner of the Academy of Political Science in New York Wednesday evening at the hotel Astor. New York City.

> City firemen made a run to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kerr, 309 south Jackson street, Thursday afternoon when hot ashes set fire to kindling in the basement. A minor amount of damage was done by the moke and flames.

> The religious education group of DePauw university will sponsor a ocial for the young people of the Mapel Chapel Methodist church Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the nome of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cox, Martinsville street.

Services at Brick Chapel continue every Sunday morning at 11 o'clock cllowing the church school at 10 The sermon subject for Sunday morning will be "Following Jesus Afar Off." The attendance is ncreasing after the lull of summer. Funeral services for Andrew Farow, a former resident of Putnam ounty, who died at the home of : daughter, Mrs. Hulah George, in In lianapolis, were held Friday aftermon at 2 o'clock from the Rector fu eral home. Interment was in Forest

Hill cemetery Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Ostron and daughter Miss Ethel Mary Os trom of Indianapolis, Mr. and Mrs. Lafayette Porter and Mrs. B. F Corwin of Greencastle were in Craw ordsville to attend the Century of Gowns pageant given Thursday night the Women of the First Methodist church at the curch, and was entertained at a buffet supper by the Rev. and Mrs. Paul L. Benedict at their

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Gold Medal Flour 5 Lb. Bag Swans Down Cake flour og. 32c Corn Flakes, large Pkg. .. 12c Wheaties-2 for Toilet Tissue Seal Skin - 3 for Corn Meal-5 Lb. for Lux Flakes-Large Pepper-1-2 Lb. Pkg. 15c Crackers-2 Lb. Box Dates-2 Lb. Sanitary pkg 25c Mustard, French's-Jar Bottle Sauce Free Cocoanut-1-2 lb. Can Salad Dressing, Full Qt. STARCH SORGHUM 2 Boxes 13c No. 5 Pail 35c

Leaf Lettuce. lb. Fresh Hot House Pure Lard

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2 Lb. Limit, Lb.

KO-WE-BA THE BEST

5 Lb. Buckwheat Flour 20c Sifted Peas-2 for 35c Green Lima Beans 15c Diced Beets-2 Lbs. for 10c Mince Meat-2 Lbs. for 33c Pumpkin—2 1-2 Can Ko-We-Ba Coffee, Lb. .15c 29c New Deal Coffee, Lb. 19c Ko-We-Ba Rice, 1 Lb. Pkg. Special at Ko-We-Ba Milk, 3 cans 10c 19c

Idaho Potatoes, Pk. Bag 39c Grapefruit-4 for 19c Celery Hearts, Bunch 10c Sweet Potatoes, 3 Lbs. 10c Radishes, Bunch 5c Carrots, Bunch 5c Oranges, California 22c Fresh Oysters, Direct from 7 1-2c Coast, Qt. 45c - Pint

CUSTOMER'S TREAT It will pay you to get acquainted with the QUALITY of our Meat.

Here's Your Chance. Beef Roast, Lb. 12 1-2 & 10c Swiss Steak, Shoulder 15c Ground Beef-2 Lbs. 25c Nothing Added

Beef Boil, Plenty of Good Meat-3 Lbs.

FRESH KILLED PORK Sliced Shoulder-Lb. 15c Sausage-2 Lbs. for 25c Fresh Side, Sliced, Lb. 15c Fresh Ham, Center slices .. 18è Bacon-End Pieces, Lb. 11c Pickled Pigs Feet, Jar Lean, Cured Meatlets . . 25c Boneless, 2 to 4 lb pieces lb 22c

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Mrs. Helen Schaffer was in Indi napolis Tuesday. Miss Lillian Southard spent Thurs.

day in Indianapolis Artie McNary returned to his home at Fillmore Thursday from the coun-

Tilden Frazier continued seriously ill at his home in Madison township Friday. It was erroneously reported Thursday that Tilden McNeff was ill, this mistake arising from the similarity in names of the two men.

Mrs. Robert L. Sanford and daugher Joan of Minneapolis, Minn., are ere visiting C. L. Sanford and family on east Washington street. Mrs. Sanford will attend the wedding of her brother, Everett Smith in Indianapolis, Sunday.

* * * * * AMERICAN EDUCATION WEEK November 6-12, 1933 * * *

Your Child's School

Did you ever stop to think what the life of your child would be like without the common school? How he would spend the long days, where he would play, what friendships he would make, what influences would mold his young personality, how his faith in himself and human nature would be affected by a thoughtless world, how he would make that important transition from the simple ife of the family to the more compliated life outside, where he would earn not only to read, to write, and to cypher but the thousand and one other matters that determine his ability to get on in the world? Would you be willing to undertake this task yourself? Your child's school represents you. It seeks to do for all the hildren what the best and wisest parents would do for their children and they the time and the talent.

The school provides a safe physical and mental environment for your child. The modern school is housed in a clean comfortable building with proper light, heat, and ventilation; seats that encourage correct posture; sanitary toilets and wash rooms. Physical inspection discovers defects and helps to overcome them through medical treatment and corrective exercise. Playfields and gymnasiums encourage healthful recreation. The school teaches correct health habits. It protects' against contagious diseases. It provides special care for the undernourished, special classes for handicapped children, and encourages healthful diet through well-balanced meals. The school creates appreciation for health as a foundation of happiness and a vital common en-

first wealth. The school is preparing your child for the responsibilities and privileges of citizenship. By taking part in the simple relationships of the school he comes to understand the spirit of fairness, justice, intelligence, and spirit. The day consisted of relays goodwill. He learns the importance of honesty and cooperation. He learns ball, treasure hunt, individual chal to subordinate his selfish interest to the needs and wishes of others. He Bainbridge girls. In the afternoon a learns the history of his country. The nation's founders become his heroes. He studies the principles upon which Boatman and Fleda Brattain, the nation is builded. His attention is reading by Mary McGaughey, and called to important economic and so- five clog dances by eight DePauw home on east Wabash avenue preced- cial problems. He learns to gather girls which was very much enjoyed and weigh facts. He learns to respect the property and rights of others. He develops the spirit of good sportsmanship, he learns to take were divided into six color groups responsibility, and to obey establish- and the gold team won for the day

erprise of the race. Health is the

ommon ideals and purposes. Let no one tell you that democracy has failed. It is precisely at those points where the American system is least democratic-where it least reflects the ideals and homely virtue of the common people-that the breakdowns have come. Our schools are the greatest contribution of democracy to civilization. Into them we have drawn nearly one person in four of our total population. These schools are intelligent, honest, efficient to a degree that is true of no other business of like magnitude. Were all other business as well managed as democracy's schools, America would move forward to a new level of achievement and glory. The future of democracy and the future of the common school are one and inseparable. Let them go forward and upward together. What the school is to-

day democracy will be tomorrow. "In times like these, invest in boys and girls. Men talk about buying stock at the bottom. When you invest in a boy or girl you are always buying at the bottom. You are sure that the youngster is going up, and there is no telling how far. I invite every man and women in America to take a flyer in . Childhood Preferred. I predict a great future for this security. It has investment merit combined with the most exciting speculative possibilities." You are sure to get a man or a woman; you may get a great man or a great woman."-

Bruce Barton.

Met Thursday

Section Two of the Christian church met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. W. R. Hutcheson. Mrs. May Hammond and Mrs. Charles Rector were assistant hostesses, Mrs. J. A. Friend gave, and interesting program on "Christian Women and Their Leisure Time." During the afternoon the members tacked two comforts and did other Red Cross sewing.

During the social hour the hostess erved refreshments to twenty-two members and guests.

Woman's Club to Meet Saturday

The Woman's club will meet with Mrs. A. E. Monger, Anderson street, Saturday afternoon,

Miss Mary Birch will have the sub ject, "Overland to California in 1860." She will be assisted by Mrs. Nellie Anderson.

***** Celebrate Fifty-Fifth Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Goslin quietly celebrated their fifty-fifth wedding anniversary at their home in Roachdale, Sunday, Nov. 5. Their granddaughters, Miss Beatrice Hicks of Ladoga and Miss Viola Grider were dinner guests. Afternoon callers were their children and grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Hicks of Ladoga, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Himes of Crawfords ville, Mr. and Mrs. James Goslin and daughter of Hanna Crossroads, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Grider, Mr. and Mrs. Burkett Goslin and son John and the Rev. McLaughlin. + + + + + + + +

Manhattan Ladies Aid Has Pitch-in Dinner

The Manhattan Ladies Aid wa entertained at the home of Mrs Clarence Pollom, near Manhattan Wednesday, Nov. 8. About twenty were present. The usual pitch-in basket dinner was spread at the oon hour.

After noon a short service of ongs, prayer, and scripture reading vas held. One new member was add d to the membership.

Two contests were held, Mrs. Lun Mace being the winner in the firs one. No prize was given in the sec ond. The rest of the time was spen in quilting on a quilt the solety i making. A very pleasant time wa reported by all present.

***** Girl's Play Day Held At Bainbridge

The girl's physical education classes at Bainbridge supervised a play day which was held Saturday Nov. 4. The gym work is under the direction of Ollive Caywood, a Purdue graduate.

Seventy-seven girls from Bainbridge, Fillmore, and Roachdale en mass games, baseball, volleyball, ba lenges, and a soccer game by the short program was given which con sisted of special music by Martha

dinner which they ate while in big circle on the gym floor. The girls ed rules. He learns to be loyal to with 41 points. Josephine Hendrich led this team and each girl in he group received a sport handkerchief

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as a prize. At 3 o'clock the girls departed after a day of lots of fun and are looking forward to another play lay soon.

***** Putnamville .P. T. A.

Has Pitch In Supper

The P. T. A. of Putnamville held ts regular meeting Thursday night at the Community hall with a pitch-in supper. After the supper the meeting was called to order by the president. Mrs. Ethel Shaffer, after which all sang "America". The secretary's report was read and approved. It was lecided to have a bridge and euchre party on the night of Nov. 24th. The P. T. A. pennant went to the High School room.

After the business the following rogram was enjoyed: Welcome, Mary Evelyn Smith; group of songs by High School pupils; When I am Big, eon Pettit and Marion Goodman; A Bath house, Pauline Jones; Music by Dorothy Haircourt, Wilma Moore and Floyd Wright; reading, "Aunt Nellie visits the Sick", Nellie Williams; cong by the High School group. A very interesting talk was given

by George Edward Black, who told in very interesting way of the foundng of Putnamville and Putnam coun-* * * * * * * * *

Attends Pageant At Crawfordsville

Mrs. B. F. Corwin attended a pageant given by the First M. E. church of Crawfordsville Thursday night. She visited her niece Mrs. Paul Bene-

The pageant was called "A Century of Fashions". Miss Ethel Mary Os from, of Indianapolis and daughter f Mr and Mrs. Henry E. Ostrom, vore a graduation dress of 1859. The oldest dress shown was a gray luster rown made 120 years ago. * * * * * * * * *

Mrs. Tribby Hostess To Section One

Section One of the Christian church net at the home of Mrs. C. W. Tribby Thursdy afternoon, Mrs. Claude Wimmer was assistant hostess. After inging "Blessed Assurance." Mrs. Knight had charge of the devotions and program, assisted by Mrs. White. Miss Dean and Billy Lockwood. After he business meeting the hostess served doughnuts and coffee to seveneen members.

***** Entertained With Bridge

Friday Afternoon Mrs. William Grogan entertained he members of her bridge club and rnests this afternoon.

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Unesday

Mrs. Helen Schaffer, Tri Delt house, has issued invitations for a luncheon

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charge. Interment was in the

more cemetery.

Heiress Incognito



Doris Duke, 21-year-old heiress the Duke tobacco fortune, estimate at \$50,000,000, pictured during visit to a motion picture stude Hollywood during her recent in nito tour of California. When in Duke's identity was discovered fled with her bodyguard to ess cranks and kidnapers.

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Miscellaneous

COOPER, County Auditor

ROACHDALE

By Mrs. Flossie Deisher Mrs. John King of Charleston, W

Va., visited for a few days with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Cellins, Mrs. Julian Hogate, Mrs. Ralston and Mrs. Russell Cook of Danville,

and Mrs. Russell Cook of Danville and Mrs. Donald Hogate of Cleve-land, O., were Thursday dinner guests of the latter's mother. Mrs. Alice Lockridge. Mrs. Donald Hogate re-mained for a few days visit. Mrs. John Clark and Miss Geral-dine Smythe were in Indianapolis Wonday.

Monday. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Job visited Friday with the latter's sister, Mrs.

McNeese, who was njured in an auto-mobile accident, and is in the hospita

Miss Elizabeth Clements of Craw-fordsville was a weekend guest of Mr and Mrs, Burkett Goslin and son. Mr. and Mrs, Claude Crosby at-tended the Purdue homecoming Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hostette and family of Bainbridge were Sun-day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harve Crosby.

spending a week with their daughte

Mrs. Ross Richardson and family in

Bloomington, Rev. Maxey and family moved from

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hanna of De-troit, Mich., visited Saturday with the

former's parents, Mr. and Mrs Charles Hanna and family. Miss Marjorie Rice of Indiana uni-

with Mrs. Hazel Rice and Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Bowen.
Mrs. F. H. Bowen.
Mrs. orvill Perkins and children visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Laurel Perkins in Indianapolis.

Mrs. Bud Carpenter and son Victor of North Salem were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herndon Car-

enter and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Bunton of La

fayette, Mrs. Wilbur Bunton of Rom-ney and Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Beck and daughter of Crawfordsville were

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Myers. Mr. and Mrs. Simon Barnes and

BAINBRIDGE By Mrs. Nelson

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Sharp and family of Indianapolis were Sunday guests of Mrs. Nellie Sharp.
Mrs. Carrie Brann and children vis-

Mrs. Carrie Brann and children vistied relatives in Ladoga Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Etcheson and
family spent Sunday with Mr. and
family spent Sunday with Mr. and
Mrs. Henry Morris at Crawfordsville.

A number of frends and relatives
surprised Earl Toney at his home
Sunday with a pitch-in dinner in
honor of his birthday anniversary.
Those present were Mr. and Mrs.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. James

21.25 Toney and sons, Mr. and Mrs. James

Newell, Mr. and Mrs. Harve Shuey, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Priest and family, Mrs. Sally Shuey and Dan, Frank and Togs Shuey

daughter, Mrs. Easton and son ar-rived home Wednesday after a few weeks spent in Arizona for Mr. Barnes health.

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and Mrs. C. N. Stroube at

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6-8-10-13-15-17-6p Wayne Leinberger for Crazy 8 Beveridge street. Free de-Phone 425-K. 8-10-15-17-4p TION SALE: All kinds of live

Nov. 11, 1933. SALE:-Three lb. chickens and delivered for 50 cents. R-310.

SALE: 1928 Pontiac 4-door 1929 Dodge coupe; 1931 Ford all in A-1 condition; also one 4-door sedan cheap. See J. Thomas at McCammon's

MCE OF COMMISSIONER'S OF REAL ESTATE-The unmmissioner, on November , and from day to day there til sold, will offer at private e Janes farm west of the City h. Bids will be received at the of the undersigned and at the of Mat. J. Murphy, Atty.

bert E. Williams, Commissioner.

IRD WARD P. T. A. will have a ge Sale in the Assembly room Court House Saturday morn-8 o'clock. 10-1t

NG BASKET and come to s for turnips. 25c per bushel. Earley, Phone 746-L. 10-11

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r more with some improvewill not pay more than \$350 J. R. Vories, Attica, Ind.

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-Miscellaneous-

UND AND SQUARE dance at r Club Saturday night. Admis-10-10

ORY PROFESSOR SEES NEW WORLD WAR CLOUD

ORT WORTH, Tex., (UP)-Anworld war is in the offing, be-W. J. Hammond, professor of y at Texas Christian univer-

tain is the only great nation seems, to have withstood the ent pressure, Professor Hamtold members of the Interna-Relations club.

val officers in Washington are ing naval propaganda cony, through newspapers, magaand motion pictures, he said.

ermany is undoubterly neares than she was a year ago. She and probably would cooperate in although Russia is careful just low she treats strongly armed

CENTURY-OLD SCHOOLHOUSE

Albert Dickey Clarence Ball Raymond, Kendall Ray Clodefiter Chas. E. Goddard William Thomas Ira Hutcheson BROOKLINE, Vt. (UP)-A 100old schoolhouse here is com-

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed by the Judge of the Circuit Court of Putnam County, State of Indiana, Executor of the will of Philip A. Masten, late of Putham County, deceased. Said estate is supposed to be sol-

The Central Trust Company, Exeutor, Greencastle, Ind. October 27, 1933.

Attorney, Frank Stoessel.

John W. Heroa Clerk of the Put-am Circuit Court.

27-9t. Morris Irwin nam Circuit Court.

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3.60 Mrs. Sally Shuey and Dan, Frank and Jess Shuey.

Miss Marguerite Scobee of Brick Chapel was a guest of Dorothy Metz over the weekend.

June Ellen, George and Anna June Ellen, George and Anna Mrs. Ray Priest, will broadcast from an oldianapolis radio station on a 2745. W. R. Walker
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3.50 Lee Whittsker
3.50 Willie Haltom
3.50 Wilbur Huber
4.00 Jeps Walker
5.50 Willey Burham
5.50 V. E. Branneman
5.50 V. E. Branneman morning at 10 o'clock. The boy or girl receiving the most cards from those listening in will be awarded a prize. Dr. P. H. Veach of Brazil was a Sunday guest of Dr. L. W. Veach and

E. Branneman irley Burham us. McKinney kke Thorn ke Thorn elmue McCammack D. Hurst rel McCammack ceit Elmore wrence Cummings arence Branneman oward Appleby i Frazier irley Greenlea es Branneman e Schwomeyer P. Walker bert Siddons J. Shake red Sinchineman oy Smith family. Mrs. Carrie Darnall, Mrs. Leona a Colliver and W. D. Collins entertained the Rev. Bennett of Greencastle Sun-day at the home of Mrs. Leona Col-Mrs. Sallie Cunningham Hecken-

lively of Texas, was a guest last week of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cunning-ham and Dan Cunningham. Mr. and Mrs. Ren Solomon and son were guests of Ray Etcheson and family last Wednesday evening.

35.8.5 family last Wednesday evening.
24.8.5 is a many last wednesday evening.
13.4.6 is the seek.
8.4.0 is week.
8.4.0 is Miss Mildred Cunningham and cousin Dorothy Cunningham of Indianapolis and Hugh Cunningham most wangolis and Hugh Cunningham most well where they attended the Century of Progress over the weekend.
8.6.0 is a many last wednesday morning after work in the Bainbridge school by Wednesday morning after several days illness.

days illness. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Garrett and Mr. and Mrs. Earl O'Hairospent Sunday

and Mrs. Earlin Lafayette.
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cassidy entertained at dinner last Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Heaney and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pitzer, Charles Heaney of Indianapolis and Mrs. Useney. Heaney of Indi

BIRDS GET HOUSES

STOCKHOLM (UP) Bird house by the Swedish government forestry 2.00 service to get the birds" aid in the fight against insects. It has been found that when dead trees are systhe birds to use as nests, and des- 7.000 government bird houses have the example

· Where Plane Crash Killed 7 -



all that remains of the National Guard plane and the three-family house into which it crashed at Shrewsbury, N. J., bringing death to two occupants of the plane and five persons in the house. At right, George R. Johnson, noted explorers who was piloting the plane. He was instantly killed as was his passenger, Sergeant Alfred Poole

tematically cleaned out there are trustive insicis have consequently been put up and the private owners rot enough hollow trunks left for been gaining in force. So far about of forestry land are asked to follow



CHAPTER XXXVIII Thursday be drove out but dich's

leave his car.
"Up close," Bob Walsh shouled. Barney spoke from the car. "Boys, you're going east towight to play Navy.

"I won't be with you.
"The doctors have shut down or me. But Bob will be there---and Bob will do everything for you l might do, I'll be listening in on the radio. Navy will be tough. Show them you've got the stuff to go out and win over bad breaks. They licked you last year. Nobody has ever licked us two straight. Bring back that game."
His car drove away. Barney's

face was set, looking straight ahead. Nobody cheered.

"Barney wants to see you and Pidge at his house tonight," Bob Walsh told Ted. "I'll drive you down.

"I want to tell you what I've al-ready told Bob," Barney said. He was lying in bed. "It looks like I'm in for a lot of hard luck. If we are going anywhere at all, you fellows will have to give everything you've got. Pidge, you're captain you'll have to get the boys to gether Ted, I've taught you every thing I know about strategy; and Bob's going to leave things pretty much up to you in the pinches And you help Pidge get the boy straightened out."

They left with tears struggling to get out-the tears which bes prepare for a difficult job

he don't know when he'll get back to us Bob hasn't been back here ceaching long enough to step in on the fourth down and kicked the remote control, but he was back his spot without all the help we can goal. his spot without all the help we can goal.

"Bring that ball back—we want about giving the game back to the it," Bob shouted to the second-back on us and we've got to do something with it. The first thing we've got to do is get straightened and was almost away in a clear out. That's straight from Barney."

That's straight from Barney."

"Bring that ball back—we want all the Blue Comet had shed its ball; the Blue Comet had shed its ball shed

"I think most of this situation has come from you and me, Stone. Smooth power. ... One first down, the can think what you want about two—with Stone gaining most of the ground. ... stopped ... punt can start all over again if we feel out on their twenty-five. ... Navy has a part of the season's over we can start all over again if we feel out on their twenty-five. ... Navy has a constant all over again if we feel out on their twenty-five. ... Navy against played safe on the constant all over again if we feel out on their twenty-five. ... Navy

the season ends, anyhow." They shook hands-and smiled

"Swell," Pidge cried. "Now let's get natural. Everybody gives Bob that, said. his best. Ted runs the team on the field; Pat's the defensive captain. Everybody carries out his assignments on every play. Boy, we'll show old Barney he's got a team. Now we'll start by playing cards together, us guys here, and the rest of the gang will know everything's

They played hearts. Ted smiled. Wasn't it all a game of hearts?

Just before the game Barney Pat called "that was the old block-"tell them what be wanted of the squad ing in there Stone"

In the third period, after another charge, Pidge plunged through from

over the long distance phone. Bob | Slash. . . . Slash. . took them easy in his dressing. Stone off the tackle; Sheets off the

Re that just when he needed his strength most.

On the train Pidge gathered Pat, Brute, Stone, Sheets, Ted and Clark together in a drawing room.

Clark together in a drawing room.

Fellows he said "I'n not me for ten manutes, and would have been strength and tackle for ten manutes, and would have been thereby he together and tackle for ten manutes, and would have been though he to the lackle; Stores of the tackle; Stores of the tackle; Stores of the tackle; Stores of the other side; Pidge through the middle, over Pat's back fourth down. We need this touchdown to tie at the half. . . . Get loose, Stone—

The Navy right to lay barries of the tackle; Stores of the tackle; Stor "Fellows," he said, "I'm not go- for ten minutes and would have bore through "Fellows," he said. "I'm not go for ten minutes and would have bore through; bit led as he waited ing to hand you a lot of turkey threatened to score had not Garabout Barney—we'll probably get oldi, back at second string fullback enough of that—but I figure it's up again, fumbled a pass in the open.

But he got the ball away and it to us to forget our private affairs. Just before the period ended Navy floated to Stone who was all alone opened its short passing game and in the corner. "The Old Man's in bad shape; arrived at the five-yard line with His mates swarmed about him; first down. Bob refused to yank his the crowd cheered a historic play, second team and Navy put it over Barney Mack was back again, by

that way, but right now, here's my couldn't get started . . . A long high punt . . As Ted caught it into coffin corner.

"O. K. with me, Wynne—until two tacklers crashed him to earth.

It's tough to score against a game

"Man of Steel-just as soft as like that. ever," one of them, a new one who had evidently been coached to say that, said.

But Man of Steel wasn't soft to

day. The summer in the mill, had taken care of that. Ted took the bump and liked it—made him feel good "Coming your way, Dumbjohn-

called to the new end.

The play, with Sheets carrying, gained eight yards.

They looked embarrassed; the mend was heavy. Ted broke it.

"I think most of this struction."

Ted and the regulars.

Back home, at the radio, Barney smiled. Ted was working from vas a spectacular gambler pinches; but give him a lead and a good line and a kicker and he was conservative as the Bank of Eng-

and you're going to like it," he Nebraska practice to send them Barney got out only once for the away-pale, but with the old spirit.

Wise old Barney. They needed to beating. All he had to do was



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SAMMON: TO BE TRIED

CROWN POINT, Ind., Nov. 10, (UP)-James (Fur) Sammons, Chicago pub'fic enemy, will be tried on an habitual criminal charge in Indiana, Robert G. Estill, Lake county prosecutor, said today. The charge carries a life imprisonment sentence.

Three states seek Sammons to answer to charges of murder and robbery. Undiana authorities, however, having | attempted bribery charges against him, will file affidavits alleging Sammons is a habitual criminal.

Recea ds received from Illinois show the Sammons' record includes con- eral pickets. viction's for rape, murder and robbery. Two felony convictions, with sentences served, are all that is nec- CATHOLIC SCHOOLS DENIED essary; for prosecution on the habitual criminal charge.

Sarramons is wanted in Maryland for a Baltimore robbery, in Illinois Catholic high schools were denied Slovakian star has brought the bears on 10 bbery and murder charges. In 1903 Sammons had a death sentence athletic council of the association in

MINE WAR RENEWED

SCRANTON, Pa., Nov. 10, (UP)-Violence broke out again at the John-

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"HER FIRST MATE"

son mine in Dickson City today with . AS HABITUAL CRIMINAL the clubbing of eight men and injury to 20 others. State police dispersed 200 striking anthracite miners who had attempted to prevent members of the United Mine Workers of

> The pickets, armed with clubs gathered at the mine garly today and threw stones at automobiles and trolpersed the pickets.

A clash at the same mine yesterday resulted in the clubbing of sev-

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 10, (UP)-High School Athletic association annual basketball tournament by the native icefields.

The November bulletin of the association said two proposals of the secretary of the Indiana Catholic High School association were considered by the athletic council.

Permission was asked for Catholic igh school to participate in the IHSAA basketball tournament and some Southern California zoo. admission of Catholic high schools into county public school athletic orgunizations was requested.

"These requests were carefully considered and were not granted," the IHSAA bulletin said.

PUBLIC SALE The undersigned as guardian, will sell at public auction at the Charles Boatright farm, two miles west of

town on the Walnut street road, Thursday, Nov. 16

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Push Plans For

RFC TO LEND MORE THAN \$150, 000,0000 AT RATE OF 45 CENTS PER USBHEL

WASHINGTON, Nev. 10. - The Roosevelt administration acted today to get \$150,000,000 into the corn belt by Christmas under a new corn loan plan for farmers.

Secretary Wallace announced that leans will be made on corn ware houses on farms at the rate of 45 ents a bushel irrespective of the distance of the farms to market. The loans will go to farmers who join the farm administration's production control plan and agree to reduce corn acreage 20 per cent and hog produc tion 25 per cent during the next year.

The Commodity Credit Corporation will make the loans with funds supplied by the reconstruction corpora-

In states where there are farm warehouse acts, the loans will be on the security of corn in sealed bins on farms, while in states without such laws the loans will be made where the corn is placed in a public bonded

December corn closed yesterday at Chicago at 48 7-8 cents, 1 3-4 cents up from Wednesday. The price on he average farm, after allowing for freight and handling charges, was approximately 41 cents a bushel. The loan value being placed on corn under the new plan is, therefore, at a rate about 4 cents over the market value of that corn on farms today.

Wallace abandoned previous corn loan plans in preparing the new one, which was one of several steps supplementing the \$350,000,000 corn-hos production control program designed et complaints from the middle vest that farm relief under the adstration's program has been slow.

It is estimated that for Iowa alone where nearly one-fifth of the nation's orn is produced and which leads in .* both acreage and average yields for the crop, the loan program will make available about \$45,000,000. This was based on an estimate that Iowa farmers would make loans on about 20 per cent of their crop.

However, it was learned that the reconstruction corporation is prepared to advance more than the \$150,000,-

gram today. Some farm officials estimated that \$200,000,000 in loans may be sought by the producers and Loans On Corn may be sought by the producers and that the government is prepared to neet all applications for loans even if the figure should be exceeded in the aggregate of applications.

The first corn loan program anounced provided for loans based on 50 cents a bushel for No. 2 December orn f. o. b. Chicago. This meant that the loan value of farmers' corn decreased in proportion to the disance he lived from Chicago and that the value also would be dropped in ases where his corn fell below grade

Corn grades are based largely on noisture, content and new corn is neaviest in moisture content and for most of the corn belt rarely grades higher than No. 3 or No. 4.

The new plan contemplates disposing of the grading problem in a

way. The "loans will be made, on a basis of 45 cents per bushel on the farm with adjustment of cubic measure per bushel to allow for variations in moisture content," Wallace's announce-

"The change will permit a higher verage loan value on farm-stored corn than would otherwise have been obtained. The plan new is very comparable to the basis of the cotton

Details of the cubic measure plan are being settled under the direction of H. A. Laird, Boone, Iowa, and William Bradley of the adjustment dministration

They expect that corn grading as Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4 ordinarily will come within the classification as "merchant-

The area in which farmers will be eligible for loans comprises all of the three states of Iowa, Indiana and Illinois and those parts of Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, South Dakota, Minnesota, Ohio, and Wisconsin where corn is a major crop.

* * * * * EAST JEFFERSON TWP. Mrs. Viola McCammack + + +

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hurlbur returned Saturday from Conneaut Ohio, where they had been spending the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Terry and son Wayne spent last Sunday with Mrs. Bertha Terry. Sam W. White of Clay City is

den, visiting oil heiress, wanted to that day on the set and that the child ley cars carrying miners to work. feel an earthquake, but when she got is through with acting anyway. Police were summoned. The score of a mild one she promptly moved out troopers who arrived quickly dis- of her hotel and has taken a bungalow in the hills. She'll stay in Hollywood two months now and Jack La cal comedy tour, husband Marshall Rue still seems to be the favored Duffield probably will resume his

An R K O troupe which has watch- Two single-minded Officers insisted on ed two polar bears pacing back and IHSAA BASKETBALL ENTRY forth in their narrow cages, panting jail and kept him there until his atpraise of Francis Lederer. The Czecho for a two-months-old speeding charge

ment.

\$2400 and brought to Hollywood to Albert, former head waiter at be used in Lederer's picture, "A Man Cocoanut Grove, will now assist Steve. of Two Worlds."

Had the star not intervened, the "cold-loving animals were destined for

has come on the Marjorie King-George Raft romance. She started to the United Artists theatre with Georgie Thursday night to make a personal appearance, but the two didn't arrive there together, and Marjorie showed up later at the Coloney Club wih Winslow Felix. Unfortunateforie showed up later at the Colony and there was quite a glaring contest. And Marjorie had a date last night to go to the Beverly Wilshire with Bernie Toplitsky. .

Other Hollywood stars dabble with speedy motors, but Chick Chandler will drive an exhibition race at Ascot Speedway, November 12. Later in the to enter regular competition on the

Earlier in his carrer, the young RKO player was a well known dirttrack driver in the East.

says that Maria has a regular tutor, rabbets are plentiful this year.

HOLLYWOOD, Little Janet Snow-1 that she actually worked only 2 hours

QUICK GLIMPSES

If Dorothy Lee goes on that musisourse in law school . . . Mary Pickford and Thorton Wilder have nearly finished a story in collaboration .

carrying Victor Jory to the Pasadena daughter Freda Tuesday. with the heat, is today singing the torney showed up with the cash bail III. is improved at this writing.

for the shooting of two guards during permission to compete in the Indiana from the studio and will ship them refused to wear a negligee in her . . . Jean Connors, new RKO starlet, improvement in condition. cast This human gesture is costing at Jack Gilbert's gate that the star commuted to life imprisonment. He its meeting here Oct. 18, it was an- Lederer \$500 plus the cost of ship- has had to remove the address num-It is solving for RKO the problem Leslie Howard called up from London of how to dispose of the animals, the other evening to inquire about his which were bought in St. Louis for namesake, Leslie Howard Gargan

maitre d'hotel at the Beverly Wilshire . . Clark Gable , is looking over ranches in the San Fernando Valley

. And despite her plea and offer of at Brazil Tuesday. reward, Miriam Jordan never got They'll tell you that the big blowup back her engagement ring, which she lost on the way to Hollywood

DID YOU KNOW-

That Ernest Schoedsack, co-director of "Chang" and "Grass" once actually saw the Equator? While he was on one of his exhibitions, a tide-wake, by some strangs phenomena of nature raced directly along the Equatorial

QUAIL AND RABBIT

Putnam county hunters took to the woods Friday as the quail and rabbit Shockley farm, had gone to the seasons opened the same day. Altho house to ask a question and was told month, probably on the 26th, he plans the law officially opens the rabbit to go to the barn to see Mr. Shockley season°a day earlier

Mrs. George White and family. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scott have

noved into their new home. Mr. and Mrs. Lowell McCammack and daughter Marjorie visited Montay night with Green Disneys, east of Mooresville

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Herbert and on Lloyd and Mr. and Mrs. Dorris Solsman made a trip over in Illinois ne day last week.

Vada Hodge spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Stringer.

Mrs. Thelma Brooks and daughter Elinor Glyn are visiting a few days with Herschel and Glady's Kennedy of Cloverdale.

Mr. and Mrs. George Smedley have moved into the house vacated by Frank Scotts.

W. J. Herbert and wife called on Mrs. Bertha Terry Sunday after

Tigers Depart For Evansville

DEPAUW FOOTBALL TEAM WILL MEET PURPLE ACES ON SATURDAY

DePauw's undefeated, untied, and inscored on football squad left at oon today for Evansville where the Tigers will clash with the Purple Aces tomorrow afternoon. After five consecutive victories here the Old Gold gridiron warriors will be playing their first tilt away from home when they tangle with the strong down-state eleven.

Coach Neal announced that a light workout will be held on the Princeton high school athletic field late this afternoon. The Methodist mentor will then take his proteges on to Evansville to spend the night.

DePauw's starting lineup against the Aces will probably be Volkman and Kay, ends; McCullough and Kothman, tackles: Hartline and Schroeder or Simpson, guards; Bishop, quarter; Ave and Bradley, halfbacks; Fribley or Pierce, full.



Mrs. Carrie Clodfelter is very il with rheumatism.

Mrs. Oather McCullough Greencastle spent last week with her daughter, Mrs. Giltz.

Virgil Gooch and family moved to the William Ratcliff farm las to the William Ratelin farm last Liquor Revenue moved into the house vacated

Miss Cora Carrington who has spent some little time at Gary and Chicago visiting relatives, is at

Wilbur Clodfelter of Rensselaer was home over the week-end.

Kenneth Knauer and family and Clay Magill and family ate Sunday dinner with Jake Martin and fam

W. S. Lawter and family took Sunday dinner with Ed. Maddox and family at Greencastle. Alma Gooch and Lela Carmich

ael called on Ethel Lawter and James Coffay who has been very

Floyd Bales is not showing much in Morton on Sunday.

LONG BRANCH Mrs, Osa Marshall

Mr. and Mrs. Artie Shepperd and family of Brazil visited Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Wright Sunday. Miss Nellie Marshall visited Am

Elling Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. William Gowens called on Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ames

Miss Sarah Dillinger attended hurch here Sunday. Mrs. Ben Dickey returned hom from the hospital Sunday.

IAMESTOWN MAN FOUND DEAD IN BARN NEAR HOME

JAMESTOWN, Nov. 10-David H. Shockley, 81 years of age, was found east of here Thursday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. He was found by Ivan Scott. Death was attributed to heart SHOOTING STARTS FRIDAY failure as he had been in failing health for the past year.

Scott, who was husking corn on the season on Saturday, game wardens when the body was found Mr. Shockhave received instructions not to ar- ley had not been able to be out of the rest rabbit hunters who opened the house since last Sunday until Thursday afternoon when he decided to Rabbit and quail hunters shooting walk out to the barn.

plaughs at the idea. The German star county indicate that both quail and 1900 to 1904. He was a member of liquors. the Jamestown Christian church.

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JOHNSON

FEDERAL AGENTS REPORT SA-LOONS OPERATING OPENLY IN MANY CITIES

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 .- A disosition to concentrate on revenues from liquors was indicated today by federal officers as the policy that would govern their actions between now and the effective date of repeal of the 18th amendment.

At the same time, it was made clear that prohibition agents would concentrate their activities on the to 10 cents higher, advance rounding up of big bootleggers and weights from 160 to 250 lbs racketeers.

The drive for collection of revenues tion along the line that their duties lbs., \$3.50 to \$3.65: light p will pursue after repeal becomes ef- packing sows \$3.25 to \$3.85. fective on Dec. 5. This would include an endeavor to collect revenues from moonshine distillers.

The policy upon which federal officers were said to have agreed would direct their activities toward collecting revenues from liquor instead of prosecuting small offenders.

In many cities of the country, sa loons have been opened wide to all comers. If such a policy as was outined were followed closely, it would put federal officers on the trail of revenues from the liquors sold and after the big liquor handlers rather after the big liquor handlers rather than setting them on the operators of small liquor selling them. We, Walter S. Came E. Ogles, former properties of South-End Elevator small liquor selling establishments. The policy was outlined at about of

the same time that President Roosevelt went into a meeting with a special committee of cabinet officers to lix government policy on a multitude ees who have so atisfactoril of questions affecting repeal.

The president and his conferees agreed to a minor modification of tomer a satisfied one by sell the ban on imports to permit a replenishing of medicinal linear her trust that our efforts have plenishing of medicinal liquor between now and the repeal of prohibition next month. No definite amount was fixed on imports but the figure wish for their future successively wish for their future successively. 250,000 gallons was mentioned.

The conference agreed to ask for only "a moderate tax" on liquors after repeal to discourage bootleg-ging and also favored liberal allow-of life to obtain an after repeal to discourage bootlegances of distillers licenses immediate-The Paramount school-teacher has state license for hunting. The bag highly respected throughout Bone of the group was also bostponed her report to give Maria limit for quail is 15 a day-while the county. He was a director of the disposed to favor lighter taxes on county during the Sieber another chance to come in for bag limit for rabbits is 10 a day.

Jamestown Citizens Bank, and was wines and beers in an effort to eninstruction, but Marlene Dietrich Reports from various parts of the auditor of Boone county from courage their sale as against hard

The conference considered placing

LEE TRACY, JEAN HARLO in "BOMBSHELL" and "THREE LITTLE PIGS" distribution under the bevera Now Main Issue

> cent procedure under which will discourage and profitable the activities of

gers," Attorney General

said. In the meeting were repres of the state, treasury, comm riculture and justice depart

INDIANAPOLIS LIVESTOO Hogs, 6,000; holdovers 415; 160 to 300 lbs., \$4.25 to \$4 \$4.30; 300 lbs. up, \$4.05 to \$4

Cattle 400; calves mostly odds and ends value, market little changed isfactory cleanup trade. \$3.50 to \$5.25; most heifers u cows largely \$2.25 to \$3.00; ters and cutters \$1.00 to \$2.0

ers steady, \$7.00 down. Sheep 2,000; lamb market ing slawly, early bids sharply at \$7.00 down; run includ loads yearlings valued at a

Putnam County for

been in vain. To our suce

can be assured of their ever